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CHOCOLATES

July 14, 1967.



A flying header by Canterbury's fiery Argentinian inside-right Rinos (left) startles team-mate Nainus and Croatia defenders Corry and Curry alike. Luckily for Croatia, Australian international fullback Nigel Shepherd (obscured by the goalpost) will clear the ball from his goalline. The teams fought out an evenly contested 1-1 draw at Arlington Oval last Sunday.

PETTY FEUDING Cripples A.S.F.

Dissatisfaction with the function, role and sphere of operation of the A.S.F. is widespread.

Strangely enough, the A.S.F. is not only criticised by "outsiders" but by many of its own executives.

Petty jealousy between the States, fight for power and positions and personal conflicts just about cripple this organisation which was designed not only to carry out various administrative duties but also to set new courses for our development.

The blame for this lies squarely with the States.

After all, the A.S.F. is nothing if not their co-ordinating body and if it doesn't function properly, the reason must be that it was never given sufficient jurisdiction and scope by the States.

These States — let's be frank about it — consider the A.S.F. as a buffer zone through which they can conveniently conduct their feuds and quarrels.

In some cases the States are not even very particular about whom they delegate to the A.S.F. as their representative.

The current Australia Cup chaos bears this out. One State delegate, entrusted with the responsibility of submitting a detailed plan for the Cup, could only produce a few handwritten scraps of paper on a school textbook — not advancing one single solitary concrete suggestion.

And for that, he had about six months . . .

There are only two alternatives: re-organise the A.S.F. or scrap it.

We suggest the first of the two.

The secretary, an ardent believer in efficient administration and a brilliant organiser, has already proposed ways and means of achieving this.

If the States so far have not bothered to read his document, they should do so now.

Given a chance, the A.S.F. could be turned into a proper authority on administration and planning, not just a battleground for interstate aspirations.

In its present pseudo-democratic form the A.S.F. will never work.

If the majority of States are worried that they may have to hand over some of their power to the A.S.F. — which they ought to, anyway — and decide against any streamlining, they should be honest enough to say so.

In that case there is absolutely no need for the A.S.F. and the organisation should be abolished.

But to pretend that all the faults of the A.S.F. are self-generated and have nothing to do with the States is not only hypocritical, but also stupid.

TOP MAN LIKELY FOR NATIONAL COACH POST

— By PAUL DEAN —

Any report or rumor as to what the Australian Federation will eventually do regarding the appointment of a national coach is mere speculation, A.S.F. secretary Ian McAndrew said yesterday.

"This matter is under consideration and no final decision is likely for quite a while," McAndrew said. "The man we want for the post will have to be very well qualified with wide experience and a good command of English."

"They are welcome to make a recommendation and it will receive our fullest attention."

Vice-president of the Coaches' Federation, Joe Vlastis said yesterday the pending appointment should be examined from all angles.

"It's imperative that for once we look to the future, not just next week," he said.

"TOO HURRIED"

"While the performance of our national team is important, it shouldn't be regarded as the main function of a national coach."

"After all, how many full internationals does Australia play a year?"

"Just because of the Asian tour in October there is no need to make a hasty decision that will bind the A.S.F. for years."

"We support the recommendation that Venglos should go with the team to Asia but why not on a temporary basis?"

"Naturally, he should be eligible to apply for the permanent position, together with anybody else."

"I feel we should place

ads in various countries to past the various Federations invite the best coaching talent available.

"This is the only way to make a major appointment. It's time we approached an important problem with 'Far too often in the more maturity.'

Contest leaders crash

Some of the leaders "crashed" in Section 7 of the SOCCER WORLD-LA FIAMMA Contest and the race is still wide open for the Alitalia return ticket to Rome.

This is how they stand in all States:

NSW

Nuttall (APIA) 871, Giacometti (APIA) 526, Warren (St. George) 516, Watkiss (APIA) 307, Johnston (Pan Hellenic) 249, J. Alrich (Yugor) 204, Kyriannis (Pan Hellenic) 187, Reynolds (Croatia) 178, Hughes (APIA) 131.

Victoria

Pirgolios (Hellas) 353, Della Rocca (Juventus) 161, Sonnai (Juventus) 57, Barbizza (Juventus) 52, Voigt (Juventus) 48, De Marchi (Juventus) 22.

South Australia

Worthington (Hellas) 242, McCall (Juventus) 172, Perin (Juventus) 86, Chiappin (Juventus) 62, Baggio (Juventus) 53, Horvath (Juventus) 45.

Queensland

Jackson (Hellenic) 61, Tucker (Latroba) 34, Keen (Azzurri) 8.

Western Australia

Giorgi (Azzurri) 54, Ramm (Tricolore) 18.

Tasmania

Moresini (Juventus) 22.

We remind contestants they must send their coupons either to SOCCER WORLD or LA FIAMMA, not to both as some have been doing.

The Australian Federation has now decided to sponsor the AUSTRALIA CUP after all. Its Australia Cup sub-committee (Ian McAndrew, Tom Grimson, John Oliphant and Vic Tuting) will meet in Melbourne on July 22 to work out details of this year's, as well as next season's, series.

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PLAYER CONTEST

COUPON NO. 19

The best player of the week was:

His club:

State:

READER CONTEST

SECTION 8

These are my forecasts for the following Australian First Division matches, to be played on the weekend of July 22/23. (Put 1 for a "home" win, x for a draw, 2 for an "away" win. Don't put actual scores.)

NSW Prague v. Polonia

Croatia v. Hakoah

VIC Juventus v. Slavia

Alexander v. George Cross

SA Croatia v. Victoria

Austria v. Lion

QLD G. Thistle v. Coalstars

Hollandia v. Merton

WA Cracovia v. Tricolore

Olympic v. Perth City

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2. All entries must be entered on coupons appearing in SOCCER WORLD and LA FIAMMA ONLY. The coupons must be filled in and cut out, then sent to the address given below.

3. There is no limit to the number of entries provided they are all made on separate coupons.

4. There is no entry fee.

5. All coupons must be filled in legibly, preferably in ink and in printed letters.

6. No other writing is permitted on the coupons, thus any with comments, crossings and corrections will be destroyed.

7. The two Contests — PLAYERS and READERS — are conducted jointly through on separate coupons. In order to be eligible, you must fill in both coupons.

8. Entries that arrive after the announced closing date will not be considered.

9. All entries sent to this newspaper must bear this address: "Contest," SOCCER WORLD, Box 5061 GPO Sydney.

10. The Editorial Board of SOCCER WORLD and LA FIAMMA jointly act as judges in both Contests. Their decision will be final and no correspondence will be entered into.

Prizes and rules

First prize in the PLAYERS CONTEST will be two economy class return air tickets to Singapore by ALITALIA. The player receiving the largest number of votes in each State throughout the period of the Contest will enter the Finals. At the end of the Contest a draw will be made to determine the eventual winner who may not be the player receiving the largest absolute number of votes.

Each week SOCCER WORLD and LA FIAMMA will publish progress scores in the voting.

First prize in the READERS CONTEST will be one economy class return air ticket to Italy by ALITALIA.

The winner of this section will be the reader who accumulates the highest number of points throughout the various stages of the Contest.

For each section — the second appearing today — various points will be awarded. These, after the completion of each section, will be added up and tabulated, thus each reader's score will be carefully checked and kept. Progress standings will be periodically published in both SOCCER WORLD and LA FIAMMA.

● Closing date for Section 8: 3 p.m., Saturday, July 22.

SYDNEY CLUB PATROL

Last week we got rapped over the knuckles by the ASF for referring to the Australia Cup as "suspended." The Cup, we were officially informed, was merely "deferred". So we checked up. The ASF executive wording, according to NSW delegate Tom Grimson, was "cancelled for 1967". Which is even more positive than suspended . . .

ST. GEORGE-BUDAPEST, hopeful of bringing out the crack Hungarian Ferencvaros in late January, are now trying to fix some dates for the tourists in Asia. . . .

A fine gesture by a fine player. Australia's national team skipper, PAT HUGHES, last Tuesday gave up his lunch hour to address the Assembly of the Orange Grove Public School. The APIA star also presented the school with the Manchester United jersey he received from one of the British players after the game against NSW last month. The highly-prized shirt will either be raffled at the school or presented to Orange Grove's "best and fairest" soccer player this year. . . .

Pan Hellenic officials ANDREW CARR and PAUL VIACHOS are due back from Greece next week. . . .

Many fans complained bitterly at having to pay 60 cents for ADMISSION to most of the grass embankment at Mona Park last Sunday. At Cumberland home games an extra 20 cents is required only for the section of the "hill" which includes seating. Melita Eagles, however, last Sunday charged extra from the scoreboard area on. A few irate spectators reported the fact to the Management Committee, after indignantly telephoning SOCCER WORLD. . . .

JOHN GALAMBOS and DANNY CALDWELL, both ex-Sydney, now play in Newcastle. . . .

PADDY BONHAM, the South Sydney-Croatia fullback, is out for the rest of the season. The unlucky Irishman damaged a cartilage in his comeback match against South Coast three weeks ago, in third grade, and underwent an operation last week at Wolpe Hospital. . . .

BOBBY BURGOYNE, spearhead of Pan Hellenic's attack a few years back, is amongst the goals in Newcastle. Bobby is now scoring strongly for Belmont-Swansea, winner of the 1967 Newcastle Ampol Cup. . . .

The improved Polonia-N.S.W. winger TONY WOODWARD is out of action for some time with a cartilage injury. Former Canterbury goalie MAX LEMON will be in charge of the crew shooting a color film of the Admiral Cup yacht races in England. . . .

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Park; Uni. NSW v. Concordia — David Phillips Oval; Marrickville v. South Sydney — Mackay Park; Ryde v. Granville Kewpies

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Jone Park; Warringah Saints v. Wentworth War. — Dee Why Oval.

Third Division: Allcorn Green v. Sydney Uni. — Allcorn Park; Liverpool City v. Blacktown Spurs

Woodward Park; Smithfield v. Enmore — Smithfield Oval.

The strong rumor is that INTER failed to take the field last weekend against Arcliffe Scots, thus losing both matches on a forfeit. . . .

A champion under-14 team from the EDEN CLUB, Auckland, will play three matches in Sydney from 3rd to 6th September. Eden will be guests of the Manly-Warringah Association. A party of 30 players and supporters will make the return trip by air. . . .

Ibrox Park High School gained a 3-0 win over the joint holder of the TASMAN CUP, Cleveland Street, to enter the Cup semifinals. . . .

The Northern NSW Soccer League is considering the terms submitted by the Newcastle Show Association for use of the BROADMEADOW SHOWGROUND. If hire of the Showground can be negotiated, the Showground will be far and away the best ground available to soccer in Newcastle. . . .

The Australian COACHES' Federation has just published the first issue of their periodical, "Coaching Review", full of items of interest to coaches and fans. For a mere \$1 you can have a year's subscription. Contact the Editor, Joe Vlasits, Sydney Mail Exchange, Box M.64, Sydney. . . .

MARIA KARYANNIS, the four-year-old daughter of Pan Hellenic star John is the latest entry in the "Miss Pan Hellenic Contest" for charity. The young lady is sponsored by Wolfe's Takeaway Food Bar in Liverpool St. City. . . .

Since APIA and Hakoah are due to play their deferred match on Sunday, July 30, at Lambert Park, in opposition to the Pan Hellenic v. St. George match at Wentworth Park, how about the clubs getting together to stage a DOUBLE-HEADER? Both games on their own should draw just about the same crowd — approximately 5,000 spectators. Combined, at Wentworth Park, a 10,000-plus crowd would be assured. So how about it? . . .

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operating in South Africa back with him to Australia. . . .

How's that for keenness? LEN BELTOVSKI, the Cooma goalkeeper, travels 270 miles every week from Wollongong to play for Cooma in the ACT competition. . . .

Don't forget that RADIO STATION 2KY has a five-minute soccer segment on their sports program every Saturday morning at around 11.10 a.m., direct from the Lakes Shopping Centre. Well-known sports commentator, "Tiger" Black, interviews a leading soccer player every week. And, of course, switch to "Tiger" and SOCCER WORLD news editor, Lou Gautier, for the only soccer program in Sydney every Saturday at 6 p.m. . . .

MELITA EAGLES have signed ALAN BANKHEAD from the Scottish Second Division club Dumbarston. They also signed John Doran who played in UK amateur ranks. Bankhead played in Melita's seconds last week. . . .

After the gruelling match against Granville last Saturday, the BANKSTOWN players were taken for a good rest to the Billabong Motel at Casula for the night — to no avail, however, as the next day they were soundly beaten by Western Suburbs. . . .

The PUNCHBOWL District Soccer Club is conducting a Metropolitan Championship knock-out competition for under-10 teams. The winner will receive the Raynor Trophy, which is valued at \$800. Details from Fred Corben, Secretary of Raynor Tournament Committee. . . .

It is rumored that the NSW FEDERATION has plans to use its share of the tour proceeds to buy or build licensed club premises. . . .

The following COACH is interested in a coaching job in Australia: S. Montgomery, 2 East Drive, Merchant Tailors School, Northwood, Middlesex, England. He played as a professional for 14 years with Hull City Football Club, South End United Football Club and Cardiff City Football Club. During his time with Cardiff City, Cardiff City gained promotion to the First Division. On retiring from First Division soccer, he was appointed coach of Norwich City Football Club for a period of four years, in which period they gained promotion to Second Division and also won the Football League Cup. He holds the FA Coaching Certificate. He expects a remuneration for his coaching, of approximately \$50 per week. Will any club interested in his services please write to him directly. . . .

AMATEUR RESULTS & TABLES

DIVISION I

Sydney Uni. v. Uni. NSW 2-1

Concordia v. Marrickville 3-1

Wentworth War. v. St. Syd. 2-0

Artarmon v. Ryde 2-2

Lidcombe v. Thistle 2-3

Kewpies v. Nth. Sydney 4-1

Ryde v. Wentworth War. 2-0

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DIVISION II

East Side v. Lpool Inter 10-3

Guildford 13-1

Bolton 2-0

Yagoona 3-0

Penrith 2-1

Riverside 1-0

Gymea 2-0

Arcliffe 2-1

Warrington 3-1

All Stars 2-1

Penrith 2-1

Lpool Inter 1-0

(Inter forfeited)

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Marrickville 9 3 3 31 20 31

Artarmon 7 4 3 32 16 18

Ryde 7 4 3 32 16 18

Concordia 7 4 3 32 16 18

South Sydney 5 6 3 31 19 17

Wentworth War. 5 6 2 24 18 13

East Side 4 5 2 28 10 11

All Stars 5 3 2 29 28 19

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Let's not "kill" all tourists with our kindness

— By PAUL DEAN —

The ultimate success of tours by visiting teams largely depends on the standard of organisation handling the thousand and one details.

And as both the Scotland and Manchester United visits are generally viewed as great successes, the organisation must have been good if not first class.

Much of the credit for this belongs to ASF secretary Ian McAndrew who, before the tour, spent weeks working out the most detailed schedules for the visitors.

This was indeed a masterpiece of planning — and laid the foundation for two rather involved tours which went off without a hitch.

In his work McAndrew had few helpers — but at least they were the hard working types.

It is doubtful if without Jim Bayliss, Ian Brusasco, Julius Re, Kevin D'Arcy, Alan Woods, the State secretaries and some others, the tours could have really been successful.

NO HITCH

The W.D. & H.O. Wills organisation deserves more than some passing praise.

They not only underwrote the promotional cost of the tours (advertising, publicity, banquets, etc., to the tune of about \$30,000) but they also mobilised their armada of skilled experts in all States.

Two Wills men, Phil May and Alan Hunter travelled with the teams all over Australia, making sure that there was no hitch anywhere in their planning.

And, fittingly enough, there wasn't...

However, there were a few aspects of the tour — especially of Manchester — that could have been better handled.

The social program of Manchester was overcrowded to the point where neither officials nor the players had an hour to themselves.

Taking the VIP treatment to absurd limits, they were dragged from party to reception to banquet, eating and drinking their way through the continent.

As one Manchester player said, we almost killed them with our kindness.

In my view there were far too many people who wanted to rub shoulders with Busby and Charlton and the others, crowding over the visitors at every opportunity.

It is only natural that our friends wanted to meet the visitors and they had every right to do so — but I still can't see why they had to be present everywhere, every time Manchester appeared.

Also, I think we had too many "chaperons" for the visitors and some of these, as the tour progressed, gradually began to regard themselves as part of the touring party.

As a result of all this hoggling, some people who mattered never got near Manchester United.

The Sydney coaches, for example, approached Matt Busby to address them on the latest training methods and the systems he uses.

Such a dialogue between Busby and our coaches could have had a beneficial effect on our soccer.

But because of his other "commitments", Busby was unavailable...

The Press coverage during the tour was, quantitatively speaking, tremendous.

Day after day the news paper coverage approached saturation point, especially when the visitors were in town.

PRESS COVERAGE

It was only towards the end that some writers began to dry up and run out of "story angles" and resorted to some questionable gimmicks and sensational treatment.

The aftermath of the Law-Giles clash was blown up with all aspects vastly exaggerated — including the sum of money donated to Giles by the Manchester boys.

One afternoon newspaper appropriated Manchester United for a day.

This is the third and last of a series of articles examining vital aspects of the recent international tours.

The idea, ostensibly, was to get their help for a coaching demonstration at Wollongong but the occasion turned out to be little more than a series of speeches and a gimmick to boost circulation.

The other afternoon paper, determined not to miss a trick, decided to serialise the book dealing with the Munich air crash of United — published many years ago.

LARGE CROWDS

They had the "good taste" to run these chapters just when United were in Sydney so that they could again be reminded, through painful words and agonising pictures, of that horrible tragedy.

Undoubtedly the most balanced coverage of any daily was that of the "Herald" — and one is tempted to add here: as usual.

They treated the tour as big stories but never once did they transgress the border which divides good and responsible journalism from cheap sensationalism.

The other news media, TV and radio also played their part, to varying degrees.

The ABC of course devoted the most time to the tour and the only quarrel one could have with them is the fact that at times the time selected for video-taped shows was too late.

Some TV stations would have given a better coverage than they actually did if they had had more co-operation.

Channel 9, for example, wanted to film an interview with Busby and a training session of United, and sent a full crew out to the location.

There, to their astonishment, they were told by Manchester officials that this can only be done — for a fee.

Sticking rigidly to the old principle that news should be accessible to all media, without charge, Channel 9 rejected the suggestion and scrapped all filming plans.

There were some complaints about the Manchester sched-

ule but these were unavoidable.

Every State wanted a weekend fixture — for that, the tour would have had to be extended over eight weeks.

As it was, Sydney and Melbourne both had a weekday match while the others, with the exception of unlucky Perth, had a weekend program.

Attendances everywhere were above expectations; in Brisbane, for example, Manchester established an all-time soccer record.

The two Sydney matches produced 57 per cent. of the total tour revenue — despite the reputation of being one of the finest players of his era.

Today, however, his eyes are on lesser targets.

First and foremost, he intends leading the Cumberland third grade side to their second successive "premiership" win.

After talking to Quested recently at Mona Park it is easy to understand why he is regarded so highly by players and officials alike.

What makes a man of 38 — an old man by football standards — continue to play; and play with boys less than half his age?

"I love football, and I enjoy playing," Quested says, "but there's more to it than that."

"I believe these lads are at the stage where they must have someone experienced in the field to tell them what to do."

"Not because they lack experience, though that of course is true in many instances, but rather to steady them down when they get excited."

"Take, for example, the times when the opposition scores a goal. It's a natural thing for youngsters to get her-up and start to argue.

AUBURN KNOWS THEM AS 'QUESTED'S KIDS'

— By ALAN SPEERS —

The old competitive fire might not be burning quite so brightly nowadays, nor is the ambition which took him to the brink of top international soccer quite as strong.

But, it's a safe wager, that Sydney soccer clubs could do with more players of the calibre of Len Quested.

Quested, 38, was at his peak early in the 1950's when his dynamic wing-half won him an English "B" International cap, and the reputation of being one of the finest players of his era.

"Then there is the case of the young fellow who gets a swollen head because he thinks he is a bit of a star."

"That, too, is easy to spot when you're playing among the lads, and can be quickly nipped in the bud," he said.

Quested considers that, in the third grade team, there are at least four or five players with top class potential.

"We believe players such as John Brennan, Bob Smith, who can still play under-16 competition matches, along with Stephen Watts, Bob Vincent and one or two others are certain to be top players if they continue developing as they have," he said.

"We have worked out a plan which should result in Cumberland being a real force in the First Division within five years."

"Our training is carried out on a co-ordinated basis, with my assistant David Golide doing most of the actual coaching, under my supervision."

"This way we achieve some uniformity in all grades, and that's the only way to ensure getting what we want," Quested added.

Points shared

An ultimately happy split of points resulted in a match deferred earlier.

**Prague v.
P. Hellenic 1-1 (1-0)**

Pan Hellenic pulled the match out of the fire in the last second, with a freakish goal from a throw-in when momentarily the Prague defence went into a nap.

The match was interesting and enjoyable with Prague playing the more sophisticated and Pan Hellenic the more dashing type of football.

Towards the end, Prague tired more than their opponents who pressed continuously, yet seemed quite incapable of breaking through.

Although Pan Hellenic's goal was a somewhat lucky one, the draw was a fair result.

Details:
Prague: Earl 3, Harcombe 3, Moulson 4, Blacker 4, Zeman 4, Scheinfug 3, Povey 3, Blanco 4, Hoggart 4, Lissing 3, Gauto 3.

Coach: J. Venglos.
Total: 38.

Pan Hellenic: Clarke 3, Johnston 3, Omeros 3, Hignett 4, Cole 4, McCulloch 4, Smith 3, Logan 3, Westwater 4, Laraman 3, Patrinos 3.

Coach: W. Vrolyks.
Total: 37.

Match rating: * * * *
Scorers: Lissing 25 min., Cole 90 min.

Referee: J. Scarborough.

Crowd: 3,500.

— P. Dean

Magpies swamped by hopeful stars

— By KEITH GILMOUR —

The apprentice player scheme announced by Western Suburbs Second Division club met with an immediate and favorable reaction.

Young players bombarded the club seeking interviews for the first four appointments.

A club spokesman said that applicants would firstly be culled down to 50, and a sub-committee would reduce these to about 15.

Magpies' coach Joe Marston would attend club matches without the players being aware of his presence, with a view to selecting the absolute cream of NSW football.

The club expects to have a number of educationalists co-opted to the appointment sub-committee, so that scholastic ability and apti-

tude can be assessed along with sporting prowess.

They may even have to combine education and football in order to meet the challenge imposed by today's trend towards higher studies.

Joe Marston is convinced that the old axiom that a "good footballer is born, not made" still holds good in 1967 and the years ahead.

He is looking for "Bobby Charltons", knowing that success for the Magpies will cement the scheme as a winner for Wests and a winner for a dozen other Sydney clubs.

Wests' action is logical

extension of recent schemes and private initiative.

Ray Baartz, Alan Westwater, Ernie Campbell and Colin Beards have recently shown what polish and overseas experience can bring.

We will soon know how much skill Vic Lowrie and Colin Beards gained in Czechoslovakia.

Wests will expand the scheme further in 1968.

It will be most interesting to see the reaction from other clubs in the next year or so.

The major county clubs, Adamstown, Wallsend, and South Coast United will have plenty to think about.

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COMPETITION TABLES

FIRST DIVISION

Grade I.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
APIA	1	2	2	4	10	24
St. George	9	2	3	12	21	29
Croatia	7	5	3	28	19	19
Pan Hellenic	8	2	5	44	23	18
Hakoah	8	3	4	29	13	17
Canterbury	6	2	6	29	32	14
Prague	4	5	5	26	25	13
SCU	4	4	2	24	29	12
Melita Eagles	4	2	4	17	25	10
Polonia-NS	2	2	9	18	25	10
Cumberland	4	1	9	17	33	9
Yugal	3	2	10	17	44	8

Grade II.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Hakoah	11	1	2	52	20	23
Pan Hellenic	10	1	4	31	21	21
Croatia	8	3	4	41	20	19
APIA	8	2	4	34	33	18
Prague	7	5	4	23	29	17
Polonia-NS	7	3	4	32	29	17
St. George	6	3	4	38	17	15
Cumberland	5	4	5	33	29	17
SCU	3	4	8	20	41	10
Melita Eagles	2	3	10	25	53	7
Canterbury	5	3	6	16	41	5
Yugal	2	1	12	17	62	5

Grade III.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Cumberland	12	1	2	52	16	25
Croatia	11	2	2	52	19	20
Prague	9	2	3	39	14	19
St. George	8	1	4	35	18	17
Hakoah	6	2	6	52	22	18
SCU	6	2	4	43	29	15
Polonia-NS	6	1	7	21	13	13
APIA	5	3	6	27	35	13
Canterbury	5	3	6	17	28	13
Pan Hellenic	4	2	9	25	53	10
Melita Eagles	1	1	13	16	43	3
Yugal	—	2	13	8	69	2

SECOND DIVISION

Grade I.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Granville	9	5	1	46	14	23
Manly	10	3	2	37	18	23
Western Subs.	3	3	4	21	21	23
Bankstown	4	4	3	33	24	19
Cottesloe	8	2	5	52	22	18
Sutherland	6	2	5	24	21	16
N. Bankstown	7	1	9	22	19	15
Marconi	5	5	5	27	20	15
Hornsby-NE	4	6	5	27	24	14
Balgownie	2	4	8	18	28	8
Lane Cove	1	4	10	10	30	6
Blacktown	1	1	12	16	59	3

Grade II.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Western Subs.	11	2	2	52	20	24
Manly	12	4	2	48	21	21
Blacktown	12	4	2	48	21	21
Granville	10	1	5	45	30	21
Hornsby-NE	9	1	5	42	27	19
Bankstown	8	2	5	39	30	19
N. Bankstown	6	3	6	38	39	15
Marconi	6	3	6	38	41	15
Balgownie	4	3	7	21	30	11
Lane Cove	1	5	7	19	30	11
Blacktown	2	12	11	75	2	13

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

FIRST DIVISION (Second and Third Grade)

Prague v. Cumberland	2	1	0
St. George v. Yugal	6	0	3
P. Hellenic v. Polonia	1	2	0
SCU v. Hakoah	1	3	0
Canterbury v. Croatia	1	1	4
Melita Eagles v. APIA	1	3	0
Prague v. Pan Hellenic	0	1	0

SECOND DIVISION (First and Second Grade)

Bankstown v. Granville	1	1	0
Lane Cove v. Manly	2	3	3
Marconi v. Hornsby	2	1	3
Sutherland v. Corinthians	1	3	1
W. Subs. v. Bankstown	4	1	6
N. B. Town v. Blacktown	4	7	2
Granville v. Balgownie	2	2	2
Lane Cove v. Marconi	1	2	3

LEADING SCORERS

Giacometti (APIA)	14
Karyannis (Pan Hellenic)	12
Warren (St. George)	12
Baartz (Hakoah)	10
P. Hellenic (Pan Hellenic)	10
Hood (Canterbury)	9
Watkiss (APIA)	9
J. Alagich (Yugal)	7
Giles (Croatia)	7
Keddie (Cumberland)	7
Ninaus (Canterbury)	7
Tolson (SCU)	7

TEAM OF THE WEEK

PETROU (Yugal)
HARCOMBE (Prague)
SCHAFFER (St. George)
WATKISS (APIA)
ROMANOS (Cumberland)
SMITH (Pan Hellenic)
BARNETT (SCU)
HOGGART (Prague)
BAARTZ (Hakoah)
BLITZ (Pan Hellenic)

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SYDNEY RESULTS & DETAILS

RESULTS & SCORERS

St. George

2 (0)

Warren 67 min., Isaac 30 min.

Yugal

0 (0)

Prague

5 (2)

Hoggart 25, 50 and 85 mins., Blacker 34 min.

P. Hellenic

7 (2)

Smith 11 min., Logan 39 and 58 mins., Westwater 48 and 64 mins., Blitz 71 min., Omeros 85 min.

Polonia

1 (1)

Nowacki 34 min.

Croatia

1 (1)

Massey 15 min.

A.P.I.A

2 (1)

Giacometti 7 min. (penalty), Kerklaan 72 min.

Hakoah

1 (1)

Holden 14 min.

HOW THEY LINED UP

Haffey 3; Stegbauer 3, Hillary 4; Schaefer 5, Morgan 4, Zuckerman 4; Todd 2, Isaac 4, Cliss 3, Warren 3, McColgan 4.

TOTAL: 39

Coach: L. Hegyes.

Petrou 5; Halpin 3, Crnich 4; Dunaj 4, Banicevic 4, Rafaneli 4; J. Alagich 2, Takac 3, Edwards 2, Lalic 3, Vesich 2 (M. Alagich 3).

TOTAL: 36

Coach: F. Dunaj.

Earl 3; Harcombe 4, Moulson 3; Blacker 4, Zeman 3, Scheinflug 5; Povey 4, Blanco 4, Hoggart 5, Lissing 4, Gauto 3.

TOTAL: 42

Coach: J. Venglos.

Hopkins 3; Addison 2, Dell 3; Fernie 2, Thomson 3, Entwistle 3; Goldie 3, Grant 2, Smith 2, Moffatt 2, Keenan 3.

TOTAL: 28

Coach: L. Quested.

Clarke 4; Johnston 3, Omeros 4; Hignett 4, Cole 4, McCulloch 3; Smith 4, Logan 4, Westwater 5, Laraman 4, Blitz 4.

TOTAL: 43

Coach: W. Vrolyks.

Bout 3; Filok (sent off), Skiba 3; Adamson 3, Dzialach 4, Komoder 3; Gaik 3, Minol 4, Baker 3, Krawiarz (sent off), Nowacki 4.

TOTAL: 30

Coach: G. Azzopardi.

Demopoulos 4; Whitehead 3, Mucillo 4; Galbraith 4, Sambrook 4, Romanos 5; Rinos 4, Hardy 3 (replaced Hoare 16th minute), Kauz 3, Ninaus 2, Paxinos 2.

TOTAL: 38

Coach: G. Polgar.

Corry 3; Lincoln 4, Sloan 3; Curry 4, Shephard 4, Snedden 3; Massey 4, R. Cush 3, F. Cush 3, Reynolds 4, Tyrrell 2 (Swoboda 3).

TOTAL: 37

Coach: M. Kiss.

Eaton 4; Hunter 3, Falzon 4; Cilia 3, Woods 2, Hewlett 3; Clark 4 (Williams 4), Stuart 2, Mullan 4, Azzopardi 4, Reid 3.

TOTAL: 36

Coach: J. Vlasits.

Taylor 3; Van Blerk 4, Ackerley 3; Hughes 4, Watkiss 5, Bottalico 4; Campbell 4, Campana 3, Blue 4, Kerklaan 4, Giacometti 4.

TOTAL: 42

Coach: M. Mazzina.

Nuell 4; Carr 4, Salisbury 4; Davies 4, Barnes 5, Tolson 3; Beattie 4, Barnett 5, Harrison 3, Tristram 4, Paterson 3.

TOTAL: 43

Coach: G. Barnett.

Wilson 4; Edwards 3, Hillsdon 3; Walsh 5, Marnoch 5, Duffy 4; Holden 4, Fekete 4, Yaager 3, Baartz 4, Jones 4.

TOTAL: 43

Coach: T. Jelasic.

SUMMING UP THE MATCHES

Match rating: *

Although it took Saints 67 minutes to get on top, their victory was never in doubt. Yugal fought heroically to hold their opponents for so long, but after Warren's goal they lost heart and went down tamely at the finish. Lion-hearted defence, superb goalkeeping by Petrou and some incredible near-misses by St. George kept Yugal's hopes alive until 23 minutes from the end. Saints' team-work, speed and individual skill were well above Yugal's but try as they may they were unable to convert their countless chances until Warren broke the ice. Yugal's gallant defence and the many goalmouth scrimmages kept the crowd entertained for 90 minutes.

Crowd: 1,000. Referee: A.R. Brown.

— LINCOLN WALTERS

Match rating: *

There was never any doubt that Cumberland's recent revival of fortunes would be halted: the only doubt was just how many goals Prague's forward-line would score before they realised they had to "back up" for a second time on Sunday. Superb individual displays by Scheinflug and Hoggart, and to a lesser degree, Lissing, lay the foundations for Prague's best performance of the season. Hoggart, in particular, was in great form and his third goal would have done credit to Bobby Charlton. Cumberland, for reasons best known to the players, abandoned the close marking, quick-tackling game which has been responsible for their success of late and tried to match Prague in football niceties and paid the penalty.

Crowd: 1,000. Referee: M. Buchanan.

— KEITH GILMOUR

Match rating: *

An eminently fair result as the teams were very evenly matched in all departments. Both had the advantage in turn. Croatia were slightly on top in the first half, Canterbury had more of the play after the interval. Many chances went astray all through a game marred by shaky defences, both of which were lucky not to concede more goals. Canterbury were faster, more aggressive, Croatia more polished and systematic. Play was fast and exciting in the first half but became ragged midway through the second before both teams staged a grand finish.

Crowd: 2,900. Referee: K. Lockrey.

— LOU GAUTIER

Match rating: *

This match never stirred any excitement, and at times was rather dull with most of the play taking place in midfield, but even so, APIA were superior in every department and only the tightness of the Melita defence kept them from winning by a bigger margin. APIA were in possession for most of the time and a brilliant display by Watkiss, together with Hughes and Bottalico, held the weak Melita Eagles attack out of possession. The game however, was not one-sided as the few attacks Melita managed to mount were always fraught with danger. The erratic APIA forwards could have sealed the game much earlier, but were too anxious to shoot and missed badly when in a good position.

LARGE CROWD MAY SEE APIA LOSE THEIR SECOND MATCH

— By PAUL DEAN —

With no issues firmly resolved, the competition is more interesting than ever.

This weekend St. George and Cumberland will double-up to make it yet another seven-match program.

The outstanding attraction of the round is likely to be the clash between APIA and Pan Hellenic which may draw a 10,000-plus crowd on Sunday.

The prospects:

Cumberland v. Croatia

While far away from one another on the table, both teams will fight for high stakes: survival by Cumberland and semifinals by Croatia.

At their home ground, Cumberland have never lost to Croatia in the past and no doubt they will strive for at least a draw.



D. GOLDIE (Cumberland)

The terrible drubbing they got from Prague may have traumatic effects on Cumberland in which case they could sink back to their pre-revival slump.

Croatia some months ago Sydney's most successful "method team," have lost their touch and are plainly struggling to stay the pace with the leaders.

Only a supreme effort by Cumberland could give them some success here, which they so badly need.

Yugal v. Melita Eagles

A defeat in this match would send Yugal hurtling fast towards relegation.

And strange as it may be, this is quite likely to happen, for with their

present team they seem inadequate to upset anyone else but their own supporters.

Melita, also on the modest side talentwise, at least have the spirit and a purpose which will probably save them from relegation.

Against Yugal they are certain to come out from their defensive shell to score a couple of goals which would net them the points.

Unless Yugal have "one of those days," they can expect to be run off their feet and concede victory.

St. George v. Canterbury

The last time the Berrys beat the Saints was way back in 1960, so they really have the incentive this time.

St. George have now joined APIA in being a team capable of winning even when they play badly.

Their overall strength today is such that one way or another, they can dominate a match and force their opponents into errors.

Canterbury's remarkable recovery almost came to a halt last week when they survived only narrowly.

If one or two of their star forwards are absent through injury, they will almost certainly struggle even for a draw.

Polonia v. South Coast

Polonia's total collapse last week became absolute and if they don't look out, could soon be at the bottom of the table.

There must be something very wrong with a defence that concedes seven against the same Pan Hellenic which only flukes one against Prague the next day.

The Polonia forwards play it entirely by ear — and their hearing isn't the best.

South Coast have yet to win away from home though three times they forced a draw.

TIPSTERS' CORNER

THIS WEEKEND'S MATCHES

	PAUL DEAN	LOU GAUTIER	MARCEL NAGY	KEITH GILMOUR	CHARLES SPITERI	ALAN SPEARS	MOST FAVORED
Cumberland v. Croatia	2	2	2	2	2	x	2
Yugal v. Melita Eagles	2	x	2	2	2	2	2
St. George v. Canterbury	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Polonia-NS v. SCU	2	x	2	2	2	2	2
Hakoah v. Prague	x	x	x	1	x	x	
APIA v. Pan Hellenic	x	1	1	1	1	1	
Cumberland v. S. George	2	2	2	x	2	2	2
Hornsby v. Sutherland	x	2	x	2	2	1	
Corinth. v. Lane Cove	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Manly v. Bankstown	1	x	x	x	x	1	
Balgowrie v. Marconi	2	1	1	x	1	1	
Blacktown v. Granville	2	2	2	2	2	2	
Nth. Banks. v. W. Subs.	2	2	2	x	2	2	



Z. NOWACKI (Polonia)

Hakoah v. Prague

This sounds incredible but it's true: in all these last 10 years never once did Hakoah beat Prague at home.

And in their current form, there is no reason to suggest that they will improve this record now.

Their forward line is most unconvincing and lacking in power, speed and penetration.

Prague play fairly good football and their finishing is much improved since the arrival of Hoggart.

They could go pretty close to tossing Hakoah or at least grabbing a draw.

APIA v. Pan Hellenic

A 10,000-plus crowd should turn up to watch this all-action clash with so much bearing on the final four positions.

Not over-impressive in recent weeks, APIA cannot afford to lose if they want to make sure of their top placing.

But lose they may, against a very fit and enthusiastic Pan Hellenic which may rise to the occasion.

Spectators will be able to see Sydney's two best-scoring forward lines in action: APIA have netted 42, Pan Hellenic 44 times.

RESULT SCOREBOARD

ROUND 16

Results between these two have always been utterly unpredictable and this applies again, but APIA shouldn't be too surprised to drop a point.

Cumberland v. St. George

Both teams will be doubling up and so the match may be a test of stamina and nerves — favoring perhaps the visitors slightly.

Last year the Saints couldn't beat Cumberland once and those three lost points cost them dearly in the premiership.

This time, with a new determination to take maximum points from lowly teams, the Saints may take revenge.

Warren and Cliss, who have developed a fine un-

derstanding may relish playing against the shaky local defence.

A great deal depends on their Saturday results for a win or a loss may put the teams in a very different mood.

St. George, with a far greater depth of talent, appear better equipped to recover rapidly from their previous day's encounter.

Hoodoo apart, St. George should triumph unless they are willing to be derailed once again at Mona Park.

REFEREES

Cumberland v. Croatia — A. Farone; Yugal v. Melita Eagles — G. Naylor; St. George v. Canterbury — E. Woolman; Polonia-NS v. SCU — A. Sorbie;

Hakoah v. Prague — N. Jones; APIA v. Pan Hellenic — H. Parsons; Prague v. Canterbury (Wednesday night) — H. Parsons.

SYDNEY PROGRAM THIS WEEKEND

SATURDAY, JULY 15

Cumberland v. Croatia — Mona Park
Yugal v. Melita Eagles — Marks Field
St. George v. Canterbury — SCG No 2

Hornsby-NE v. Sutherland — Sommerville Park

SUNDAY, JULY 16

Polonia-NS v. South Coast — Drummoyne Oval
Hakoah v. Prague — Wentworth Park
APIA v. Pan Hellenic — Marks Field
Cumberland v. St. George — Mona Park
Corinthians v. Lane Cove — Jubilee Oval
Manly v. Bankstown — Graham Reserve
Balgowrie v. Marconi — Balgownie Oval
Blacktown v. Granville — Francis Park
Nth. Bankstown v. Western Suburbs — George Green

NEXT WEEKEND

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19

Prague v. Canterbury — Marks Field (floodlights)

SATURDAY, JULY 22

Prague v. Polonia-NS — Marks Field
Canterbury v. Cumberland — Arlington Oval
Bankstown v. Corinthians — Bankstown Oval

SUNDAY, JULY 23

South Coast v. APIA — Woonona Oval
Croatian v. Hakoah — Marks Field
Pan Hellenic v. Yugal — Wentworth Park
Melita Eagles v. St. George — Mona Park

Sutherland v. Balgownie — Seymour Shaw Park

Lane Cove v. Hornsby-NE — Pottery Green

Western Suburbs v. Manly — Drummoyne Oval

Marconi v. Blacktown — Marconi Oval

Granville v. North Bankstown — Macarthur Park

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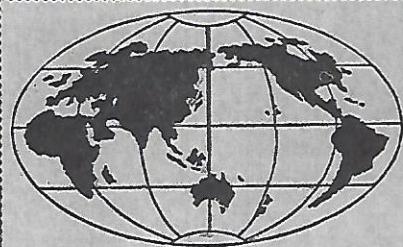
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ROUND THE WORLD

European Champions' Cup draw

This is the draw for the first round of the 1967-68 European Champions' Cup, made in Geneva last week: Skeid Oslo (Norway) v. Sparta Prague (Czech); Betsikas (Turkey) v. Rapid (Austria); Manchester United v. Floriana (Malta); Gornik (Poland) v. Djugaarden (Sweden); Ajax (Holland) v. Real Madrid; Olympiakos (Cyprus) v. Sarajevo (Yugoslavia); Glentoran (Northern Ireland) v. Benfica (Portugal); Braunschweig (W. Germany) v. Dynamo Tirana (Albania); Vasas (Hungary) v. Dundalk (Ireland); Botex Plovdiv (Bulgaria) v. Rapid Bucarest (Romania); Valur (Iceland) v. Jeunesse Esch (Luxembourg); Celtic Glasgow v. Dynamo Kiev (USSR); Karlmarxstadt (East Germany) v. Anderlecht (Belgium); FC Basel (Switzerland) v. Hvidovre (Denmark); Olympiakos (Greece) v. Juventus (Italy); St. Etienne (France) v. Kuopion Palloseura (Finland).

European Cupwinners' Cup draw

The first round draw for the European Cupwinners' Cup was also made in Switzerland last week. The draw is: Frederiksstad (Norway) v. Setubal (Portugal); Aberdeenshire (Scotland) v. KRFC Reykjavik (Iceland); Izmir (Turkey) v. Standard Liege (Belgium); Gyor (Hungary) v. Apollo Limassol (Cyprus); Valencia (Spain) v. Crusaders (Northern Ireland); Shamrock Rovers (Ireland) v. Cardiff City (Wales); HJK Helsinki (Finland) v. Polish Cup winners; AC Milan (Italy) v. Bulgarian Cup winners; Torpedo Moscow (USSR) v. Motor Zwickau (East Germany); Hibernians (Malta) v. NAC (Holland); Steaua (Romania) v. Austrian Cup winners; Hajduk Split (Yugoslavia) v. Tottenham (England); Hamburger SV (West Germany) v. Ranjers Freya (Denmark); Bayern Munich (West Germany) v. Panathinaikos (Greece); Aris (Luxembourg) v. Lyon (France); Lausanne (Switzerland) v. Spartak Trnava (Czechoslovakia).

Raynor fills hot seat

George Raynor, the man who coached Sweden to the 1958 World Cup final and was decorated by King Gustav for his services to the nation's soccer, has taken over England's No. 1 hot seat, as team manager of Doncaster Rovers. Alick Jeffrey's Fourth Division English team. The 60-year-old Raynor becomes Doncaster's eleventh manager in as many years.

Their own medicine?

The Scots certainly have the right idea... They expected Hungary for a full international on August 10. When the Hungarians recently informed the SFA that they can only send their Olympic team, the Scots told them that "either the full team, or nothing". pity they are not so fussy about their own touring teams...



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Admission charges to Scottish First Division have been increased by one shilling (12 cents) for next season. Cheapest entrance fee in 1967-68 will be 33 cents. The move caused a furore in Scotland and there are fears attendances next season may be affected.

● Pedro Manfredini, the ex-AS Roma and Venezia centre-forward, has been transferred back to his native Argentina at a modest \$10,000. The ace goalscorer's new club is Racing Buenos Aires.

● The Hong Kong Youth team, one of Asia's best, has been invited to play in Thailand and Malaysia next month.

● Singapore will stage a mini-Asian Cup at the completion of the Merdeka Tournament at the end of August. The national teams of Hong Kong, Malaysia, Japan, Thailand and Singapore will compete there after their Merdeka commitments.

● The West German champions, Eintracht Braunschweig, will play three matches in Hong Kong in December. En route, the Germans will play in Iran, Malaysia and Singapore. They will wind up their three-week Asian tour in Japan.

● Sing Tao, the Hong Kong club which toured Australasia last year, will sponsor the visit of the Auckland (New Zealand) XI to the Crown Colony later this year.

● Brunnenmeier, the West German international forward, has decided against moving to the United States. He re-signed for two years with Munchen 1860.

● Austria's current top forward, 22-year-old Rapid star Gusti Starek, will play for German club FC Nurnberg next season.

● Celtic and Tottenham meet in Glasgow on August 5.

● South America's oldest referee is 64-year-old Uruguayan Miguel Marino. Despite his age he still referees some of the Continent's top matches. Only last week he was in charge of the vital South American Champions' Cup game between Cruzeiro and Nacional Montevideo.

● A FIFA XI, comprising some of Europe's best players, will meet Spain's national team at the Bernabeu Stadium, Madrid, in September for a testimonial match for Ricardo Zamora, the famous Spanish goalie of the 1930's.

● Silva, Barcelona's Brazilian international inside-forward, may return home next season. Santos have offered \$200,000 for him and Fluminense \$130,000 as well as two players in exchange.

● FC Nurnberg coach Gunter Baumann will manage VfB Stuttgart next season. VfB's former coach, Rudi Gutendorf, has moved to the USA.

● Jose Agua, Benfica's former crack centre-forward, will coach First Division Portuguese team, Leixoes, next season.

● Liverpool and Manchester United will both strengthen their team. Between them they are expected to spend \$750,000 on new players.

● The Inter Milan stars will be on leave until August 15. This will suit Facciotti and Suarez who got married and Mazzola who had his tonsils removed.

● Panathinaikos beat Panionios 1-0 in the Greek Cup final.

● Coventry City's boom years may continue in the First Division: for the new season they have sold \$250,000 worth of season tickets in advance!

● Timo Konietzka, Germany's ace goalleader, will play in Switzerland, for Second Division Winterthur, next season.

● Aix-en-Provence, fourth in the French Second Division, will play in First Division next season. Aix, coached by Hungarian Bela Herczeg, won the promotion play-offs involving the third and fourth Second Division clubs and the teams that finished 15th and 16th in First Division. Nimes were relegated to Second Division.

● Turgay, Turkey's veteran international goalie, will be honored with a testimonial match at Istanbul next weekend. Eusebio will head a European XI which will play against a Turkish team captained by Turgay for the occasion.

● Did you know that since 1950 Italy has imported 50 Swedish players? Eleven of these came from Malmö.

● Borussia Dortmund were beaten 1-3 by Botafogo at Rio in the first match of their South American tour.

● John Walsh, an ardent Dundee FC fan, decided to give his newborn son 11 Christian names — all the surnames of the Dundee stars.

● Veteran international Maurice Setters is likely to leave Stoke City and may end up at Leicester who, after a number of recent successful transfers, have plenty of cash to splash.

● Vasco de Gama, Rio's Portuguese-sponsored team, has invited Eusebio for a two-week, all expenses paid, holiday.

● The former great Yugoslav forward, Bernard Vukas, 39, left the Austrian Kapfenberg for FC Zagreb. Vukas, one of Europe's top forwards in the early 1950's, claims he can play for another two seasons.

● Fernando Riera, Benfica's coach, has been fined \$1,000 and suspended from coaching from the sideline for 45 days for abusing the referee during the recent Benfica-Academia Portuguese Cup quarterfinal.

● Helene Herrera's life story has been featured in a Spanish film, due for European release this week, called "Ditrambo."

● Palmeiras, the crack Brazilian team, lost their return match against the Japanese national team in Tokyo. The Japanese won 2-1, after losing the first game 2-0.

Sparta Prague miss "double"

Sparta Prague, the Czech champions, failed to pull off the "double". They were beaten by Spartak Trnava in the Cup final which was played on a home-and-away basis. Sparta won the first match 4-2, lost the return game 2-0. At the completion of the second match at Trnava each team took five penalties. Adamec converted all five for Trnava to win the Cup because Mraz of Sparta only managed to score four out of five. The 1967-68 Czech season will start on August 13.

Brazilian leader back

Dr. Paulo Machado de Carvalho, who master-minded Brazil's World Cup triumphs in 1958 and 1962, has been re-appointed in command of Brazil's preparations for the 1970 World Cup. Brazil, for the first time in 10 years, will have to take part in elimination rounds, starting next year.

African tournament

An eight-team tournament for African national teams starts in Zambia next week. Taking part are Zambia, Egypt, Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania, Congo-Kinshasa (Leopoldville), Dahomey and Gabon. The series are being staged to coincide with Zambia's Independence Day and will be an annual event — the only African tournament outside the African Cup, which is played every four years.

Germans' Asian tour

The West German amateur team will embark on an 18-day grand tour of Asia at the end of the year. The Germans, whose tour was organised by Dettmar Cramer, will play against Burma in Rangoon on December 30; Thailand in Bangkok, January 3; Malaysia at Kuala Lumpur, January 6; Hong Kong, January 10; South Korea at Seoul on January 13 and Japan in Tokyo on January 17.

Official World Cup dates

FIFA and the Mexican organisers last week announced all the dates for the 1970 World Cup finals which will be played in Mexico City, Guadalajara, Leon, Monterrey, Puebla and another city still to be determined. Matches will be played on May 31 (opening ceremony at Mexico's Aztec Stadium), June 2, 3, 6, 7, 10, 11 (preliminary rounds); June 14 (quarterfinals); June 17 (semifinals), June 20 (third place play-off) and June 21 (final).

Italian market moves

Inter Milan have bought Bologna's dynamic centre-forward Harald Nielsen. The Danish goalleader is Inter's only buy of consequence during the off-season. Herrera has also acquired two players from AS Roma — Colausig and Pellizzarra — but neither is expected to play in the first team. AS Roma have also sold Tamborini, one of the stars of their Australian tour last year, to Varese and have bought the Brazilian Jair from Inter, in part-exchange for Colausig and Pellizzarro.

Fiery Ferguson restless

Alex Ferguson, the Dunfermline star who scored most of Scotland's low tally in Australia, wants a transfer. "Anywhere," he told his manager, Willie Cunningham, "just away from here..."

Pan American Games

Twelve countries will take part in the Pan American Games at the end of this month at Winnipeg, Canada. They are: Canada, USA, Mexico, Costa Rica, Jamaica, Guatemala, Brazil, Argentina, Paraguay, Colombia, Nicaragua, and Ecuador. Only amateurs are eligible and Mexico, Argentina and Brazil are the joint favorites. Argentina beat Mexico in the 1963 Pan American final.

Summer spell

Ferencvaros have a seven-point lead in Hungary at the halfway mark of the championship. The second round will start on July 30. Last year's champions, Vasas, are in fourth place.

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MELBOURNE'S TWO BIG RELEGATION CANDIDATES

— From BOB LOW in Melbourne —

With only eight more games to be played in Melbourne's State League, the relegation issue mainly threatens two clubs, Makedonia and Alexander.

I am convinced this pair will fight out the battle to decide who goes down.

Both fall well short of the other clubs in skill, ability and teamwork.

Both clubs have reportedly spent a small fortune since the start of the season on local and overseas players.

Unfortunately, no great improvement has been achieved.

It could be that in the choice of new players, both Makedonia and Alexander have erred badly and coughed up plenty of cash in the process.

Makedonia imported almost half a team and a new coach from Yugoslavia and also bought Tom Stankovic from JUST, Ian Currie from Croatia and David Short from Slavia.

Only Currie, who has been a frequent scorer in their attack, has paid his way without much support.

The Makedonia defence is riddled with holes and their "goals against" total provides a grim picture.

Only the overworked George Cairns at stopper seems to have the necessary class for State League.

The club has also suffered heavily from a financial point of view with the heavy fine and bond placed on them after the Juventus game at Olympic Park.

The club management have certainly tried hard, no one will dispute that.

But until they become more selective in their

choice of players and learn to run their club along strict business lines, they will be in trouble as a State League club.

Alexander are very much in the same boat; in fact, I consider them to be even worse off than Makedonia.

While Makedonia are in their first season as a State League side, Alexander have had several years in elite company without once giving a hint that they would become some sort of a force with even a small measure of stability.

Each season has been a perpetual struggle to avoid relegation.

In most seasons they waited until their fate was

in the balance before sending themselves almost bankrupt by bringing the biggest part of a new team places in the rejuvenated Cross side.

Bogged down by management troubles in the past few years, Alexander have had plenty of problems on the field.

One in particular seems to be that they have too many players who are acting as "captain" during the game.

It's almost like an Irish Parliament: everyone talking and nobody listening.

It seems peculiar, however, that Alexander parted with inside-forwards Tommy Robertson and Billy McIvor, both of whom joined

George Cross for big fees and both of whom are holding down first team places in the rejuvenated Cross side.

Like Makedonia, the Alexander defence has conceded a barrowload of goals though the recent acquisition of Johnny Margaritis from Hellas could steady them up.

Unless both teams instil some steadiness in their defences and introduce some finishers in their attacks in the next few games, the writing is on the wall for one or the other.

Who goes down from the pair is anyone's guess—but one almost certainly will.

Early kick-off is favored by fans

— From ALLAN CRISP in Adelaide —

Although the third round of the SA Federation Cup was an intrusion on the league series, it proved that the soccer public appreciate earlier kick-offs.

Last Saturday's cup games began 30 minutes earlier than the normal league match slot to allow for extra-time to be played in the event of draws.

In a fairly predictable round, only the Orange-Sturt v. Azzurri match ran into extra time.

The advocates of earlier league kick-offs were given more bullets to fire because of the favorable public reaction to the altered time.

An earlier finish would reduce the risk of games ending in failing light.

There seems little prospect of a change in starting times, however, because reserve and junior games are played as curtain-raisers on all grounds.

I would prefer to see only junior games for curtain-raisers with the reserve matches switched to other venues or even mid-week evenings.

It is more important for juniors to play before First Division crowds than for the reserve sides which, in the main, are comprised of former First Division players and a sprinkling of

(The same sentiments apply in Sydney! — Ed.).

WA Hellas illustrated that there is a wide gap in standard between the best First Division teams and the bottom Second Division sides by thrashing South Adelaide 10-0.

The game ended on a farcical note.

When Hellas led 7-0 they swapped goalkeeper Service with centre-forward Tony Batchelor.

Within a minute of the positional change, Service scored with a good header.

Hellas then moved all their defenders into attack and their forwards into defence.

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VICTORIAN RESULTS

Hakoah v. Polonia 4-2
Scorers: Armstrong 2, Peterson 1, Monash 1; Hakoah 1, Kowalewski 1; Polonia 1.

Lions v. Alexander 1-1
Scorers: Schwartz for Lions; Mangopoulos for Alexander.

Melbourne v. Makedonia 4-0.
Scorers: Abonyi 2, Myers 1, Kurti 1, Melbourne 1.

JUSt v. Croatia 2-2. Scorers: Matrnikovic, Hughes for JUST; Figranovic, Mackay for Croatia.

Juvenile v. George Cross 2-1.
Scorers: Molloy, Di Marchi for Juvenile; Sanchez for George Cross.

Hellas v. Slavia 3-0. Scorers: Nestorides, Damianakis, Ackermann for Hellas.

Polonia 6-2. Scorers: Nestorides, Damianakis, Ackermann for Hellas.

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THIS IS GROUND FOR INSANITY

The Victorian Soccer Federation recently decreed that Campbell Reserve, the home ground of Alexander is unfit for State League matches and have juggled the fixtures around so that the Greek side play all their remaining home games at Olympic Park.

However, by the same stroke of the pen, Moreland still have a licence to play their First Division games at this same venue which suggests the Federation considers that a ground is not good enough for a State League game but it's still O.K. for a First Division match.

The condition of the Campbell Reserve ground which is shared by Moreland and Alexander has been for years a perennial problem before the start of each season.

Usually it was banned, but for some unaccountable reason and on occasion without a ground inspector even seeing it, the ban was

lifted without any improvement being made.

As far as Moreland are concerned, they have no worries about bringing it up to State League standard.

They are among the "also rans" in the First Division and are possibilities for relegation to the Second Division.

But in turning a "blind eye" to the fact that it is also Alexander's home ground and accommodating them with a re-arrangement of the fixtures, the Federation are leaving themselves wide open in the future and causing a precedent they might regret.

— Bob Low.

Scot is more than fair compensation

The Melbourne defence has the best record in the State League.

One player who stands out and not merely because of his six foot-plus physique is centre-half Ashey Scott who has been with the club nearly three years and played with Forfar Athletic in the Scottish Second Division.

The regular pivot for his first two seasons with Melbourne, the Scot moved to wing-half and sometimes fullback on the arrival of Barry Taylor.

At the start of this season, as Taylor transferred to St. George-Budapest many of the Hungarian fans shook their head when Scott was moved back to centre-half.

Some were firmly convinced Melbourne would have to go into the market for a new centre-half and shift Scott back to wing-half.

Now it's a different story with the Melbourne fans.

They reckon Taylor isn't missed and are convinced that the Scot is better than his predecessor who went to Sydney.

Hakoah present a different picture.

How can a team which went undefeated in their first seven games with five wins and two draws to their credit and who in this period didn't concede a single goal fall from grace so quickly as Hakoah have done?

Still well placed in the league, they have slim hopes of a revival which would take them back on top.

What has happened to Hakoah may seem a mystery to many but I think several factors have contributed to their slide.

They suffered badly in their first landslide against Slavia when goalkeeper Mike O'Hara badly blotted his copybook by conceding two needless penalties.

Since then their defence has lost much of its surefootedness and, in fact, in recent weeks has panicked in covering and clearing their lines.

The Hakoah attack which not so long ago was a devastating scoring machine seems to have lost touch, particularly striker and spearhead Jim Armstrong whose nightmare appearances against Manchester United seem to have whitewashed away most of his confidence.

Even the heavy grounds which should suit the well-

built and experienced Hakoah side have had the opposite effect.

With more than a few players out of form the whole image of the team has been badly shaken and dented in recent games.

ALL AUST. RESULTS

SOUTH AUSTRALIA
Federation Cup, Round 3:
Sturt 0, Azzurri 0; Victoria 2,
Cumberland 1; Elizabeth 3, Para
Hills 1; Croatia 1; Budapest 0;
University 1, Polonia 5; Pt. Ade-
laide 0; Lion 1; Hellas 10; South
Adelaide 0; Austria 0; Juventus
4.

Division Three: University v.
Don, game postponed; WRE 7,
Flinders 1; W. Torrens 0; Mitcham
9; Taperoo 1; Modbury 1; Salis-
bury v. Parkdale 0; postponed;
Western 1; RAF 11.

TASMANIA
Southern: S. Hobart 1, Juven-
tus 0; Rapids 3, Rangers 2;
Croatia 3, Calies 1; Eagles 2,
Olympia 7.

North-Western: Spartans 2,
Ulverstone 5; Devonport 4,
Rover 0.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA
State League: Cottesloe 4,
Perth City 0; Cracovia 4; Cock-
burn 0; Azzurri 2; Swan Valley
1; Swan Ath. 1; Tricentre 9;
Windmills 1; Olympic 6.

Division Two: King 1, Scar-
boro 1; Subiaco 2; Athena 2;
Macabbi 0; University 3; Dal-
matinac bye; Caledonian 1; Julia
2.

Division Three: Victoria Park 1,
Medina 2; Bayswater 1; Queens
Park 6; Bassendean 0; Sports 6.

NSW NORTHERN
Division One: Balmain 0, Ham-
ilton 2; Newcastle 0; Adamstown
0; Cardiff 4; W. Wallsend 2;
Awaba 5, L. Macquarie 1; Weston
1; Wallsend 2.

Division Two: South Wallsend
2; Cessnock 2; Young Waverley
0; Milperra 2; Jeondral 2; Didi-
ley 1; New Lambton 1; Slavia
0; Pan Hellenic 1; Mayfield 0.

VICTORIA
Division One: St. Albans 2,
Sunshine 0; Dandenong 2;
Wilhelmina 7; Austria 1; Box
Hill 0; Moreland 0; Preston 2;
Ringwood 4; Coburg 2; Athena
0; Sandringham 0.

Division Two: Prahran 4; Uni-
versity 1; Brighton 4; Park
Rangers 0; Ajax 3; Albion R. 1;
Frankston 1; Ferntree 1; Ring-
wood 4; Bayswater 1; Altona 4;
Richmond 0.

Division Three: Maclellan 0;
Waverley 0; Glenroy 0; Kellar 3;
Chelsea 2; Craydon 0; Hercules
5; Heidelberg 0; South Yarra 2;
Flinders 0; Essendon 1; St. Kilda
1.

Division Four: Newport 0; Yar-
lour 4; Moorabbin 0; Clayton
3; ICI 4; Mornington 0; Mon-
ath 3; Rosebud 2; Helvetia 8;
Doncaster 2; Olympic 4.

QUEENSLAND
Division One: Oxley 3; Coal-
stars 2; Merton 2; Thistle 4;
Lafayette 3; Helens 1; St. Helens
1; Hollandia 4.

Division Two: Budapest 2;
Easts 2; Germania 3; Newmarket
1; Dnipro 6; Mitchelton 3; Az-
zurri 3; Bardon 0; Annerley 1;
Polonia 7; GAP 3; Wynnum 1.

Division Three: Taringa 1;
Moorabbin 1; won on forfeit;
Mt Gravatt 2; South Side 2; Ger-
mania 1; South Coast 2; Uni-
versity 1; Forrest 3; Toowong
5; Wanderers 0; Willowburn 4;
Wynnum 3.

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JOINT LEADERS FAVORED TO STAY WELL AHEAD

— By CHARLES SPITERI —

Granville's loss of a precious point against Bankstown and a great win by Western Suburbs over the same Bankstown were the main points of interest in a topsy-turvy weekend of surprise results.

The shock defeat of Hornsby by Marconi and the sound trouncing of Sutherland by Corinthians have reshuffled the competition table considerably.

Granville have now wrested the lead — on goal-average — from Manly and these two fine teams seem set for a battle royal for promotion in the weeks ahead.

Last week's games:

Bankstown v.

Granville 1-1

Both sides played their best football of the season and a draw was a fair result.

Granville took the lead through a penalty early in the first half after V. Gallagher was heavily brought down in the Bankstown "box".

Bankstown, however, deservedly equalised a few minutes after the resumption when a perfect centre by Turnbull was neatly headed in by Bamforth.

In the closing stages of the game, Baaks nearly scored for Granville but Jamieson cleared off the line and at the other end Pontekos made a brilliant save off Turnbull.

Bankstown v.

Friedl; Jamie-
son, Fitzgerald; McDermott,
Hinksman, White; Madden,
Grange, Bamforth (1), Turn-
bull, Clarke.

Granville v.

Pontekos; Ander-
son, Pendleton; Dean, Loren-
zuta, Creely (1), penality; J.
Gallagher, Baaks, V. Gallagher,
Tamand, O'Neill.

Marconi v.

Hornsby-NE 2-1

A goal in each half by their coach Vasvary earned Marconi another two valuable points at Marconi Oval.

Marconi controlled the midfield for most of the game and never allowed the Hornsby to settle down.

The first goal was scored by Marconi early in the first half, but Hornsby equalised when a corner kick by Maughan was converted by Dickenson.

Marconi's winning goal was scored in the 69th minute when Vasvary collected a loose ball and drove it into the net.

Marconi v.

Langelaar; Napta, Scotti; Shultz, Milani, Okorn; Vasvary (2), Vladek, Little, S. Zorato, Lindsay (J. Zorato).

Hornsby v.

Legg; Lapwood, Hogan; Maughan, Booth, Hughes; Brown, Ingfield, Bastas, Shields, Dickenson (1).

Lane Cove v.

Manly 2-3

Although at times fast, this scrappy game never stirred any great excitement.

Lane Cove took the lead through a penalty after only six minutes, but two goals from the Jones brothers put Manly in the lead at half-time.

Soon after the resumption Lane Cove came back and superb display and the Sutherland forwards could never get past him.

Corinthians' forwards, usually goal-shy, did very well to convert their chances into goals, two of which within the space of three minutes.

Sutherland v.

Pines; Turner, Rattenbury; O'Brian, O'Reilly, Griffiths; Davidson, Shrubsole, Roach (1), Corfield, S. Cuciti.

Corinthians v.

Griffin; Clarke, Williams; Stree, Russell, McKnight; Fannings (1), Smith, Orr (2), Amey, Woods.

North Bankstown v.

Blacktown 4-0

Four goals from centre-forward Roberts — two in each half — sealed another good win for North Bankstown at George Oval.

Blacktown were no match for their youthful opponents who outran and outplayed them in every department.

Lane Cove v.

Lee; Holmes, Gamble; Carter, Mitchell, Aird; Cooper, Jagger (1), Foster, Hough, Thomson.

Marconi v.

Lingelaar; Napta, Scotti; Shultz, Milani, Okorn; Vasvary, Vladek (1), Little (1), Zorato, Lindsay (Giacometti).

Western Suburbs v.

Bankstown 4-1

Bankstown were the better team but lacked punch in attack.

West's new forward, Peter Payne, made a very promising debut and added much needed thrust in the forward line which functioned more effectively.

Whiteside opened the score for Wests with a magnificent shot from 20 yards in the 18th minute and by half-time Wests were in a commanding position, leading 3-0.

Late in the second half Wests made it 4-0 and Bankstown could only get their consolation goal in the last minute when Bamforth's 25-yard shot was misjudged by Iro.

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Sutherland v.

Corinthians 3-1

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Howes; Cleverly, Watson, Tyas, Thorpe, Duncan, Buckley, Roberts (4), Scallion, Mula.

Blacktown v.

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